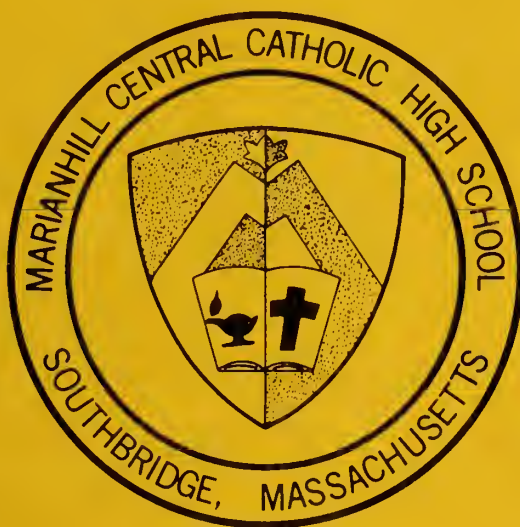


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*"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time
for every affair under the heavens."*

Ecclesiastes 3:1

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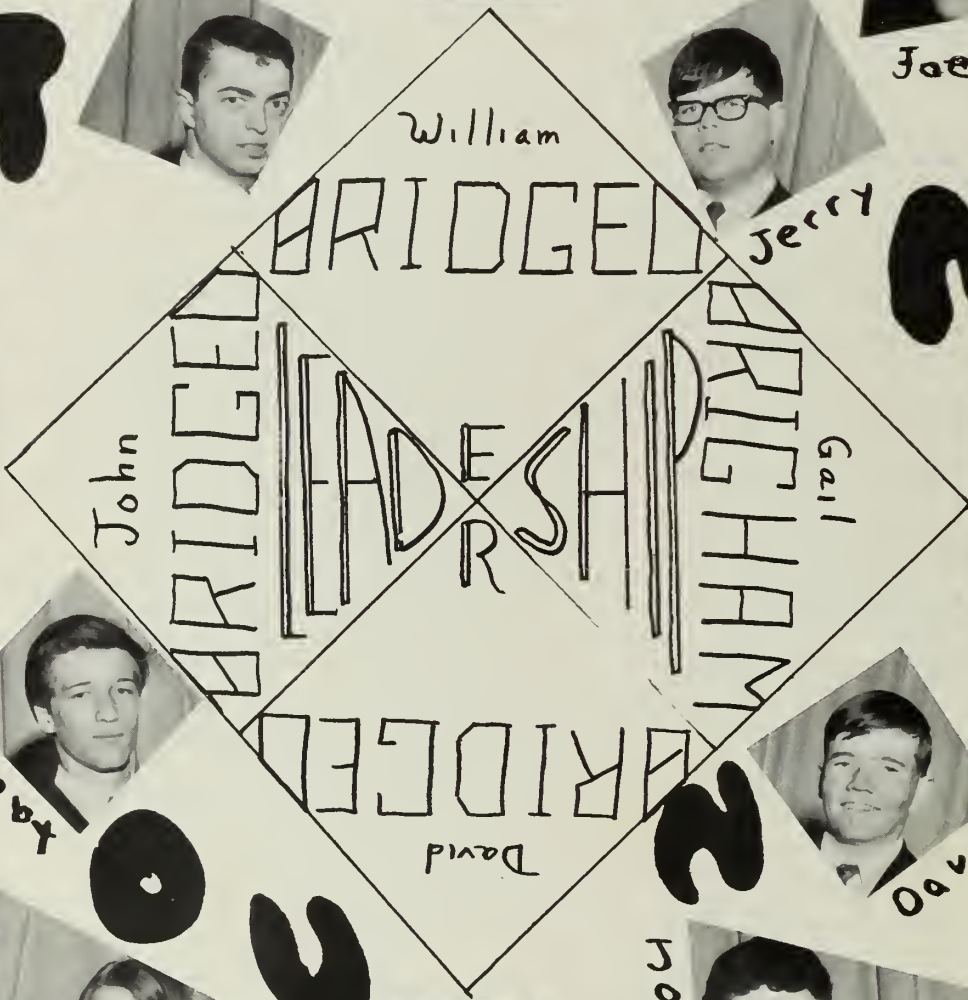
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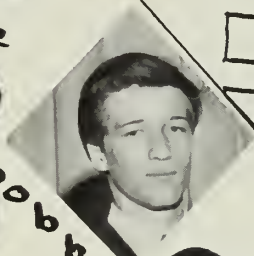
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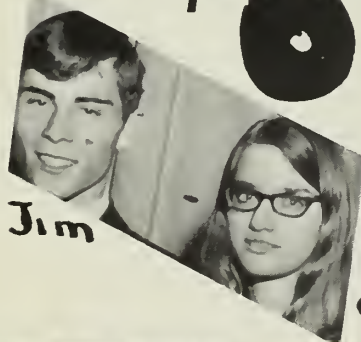
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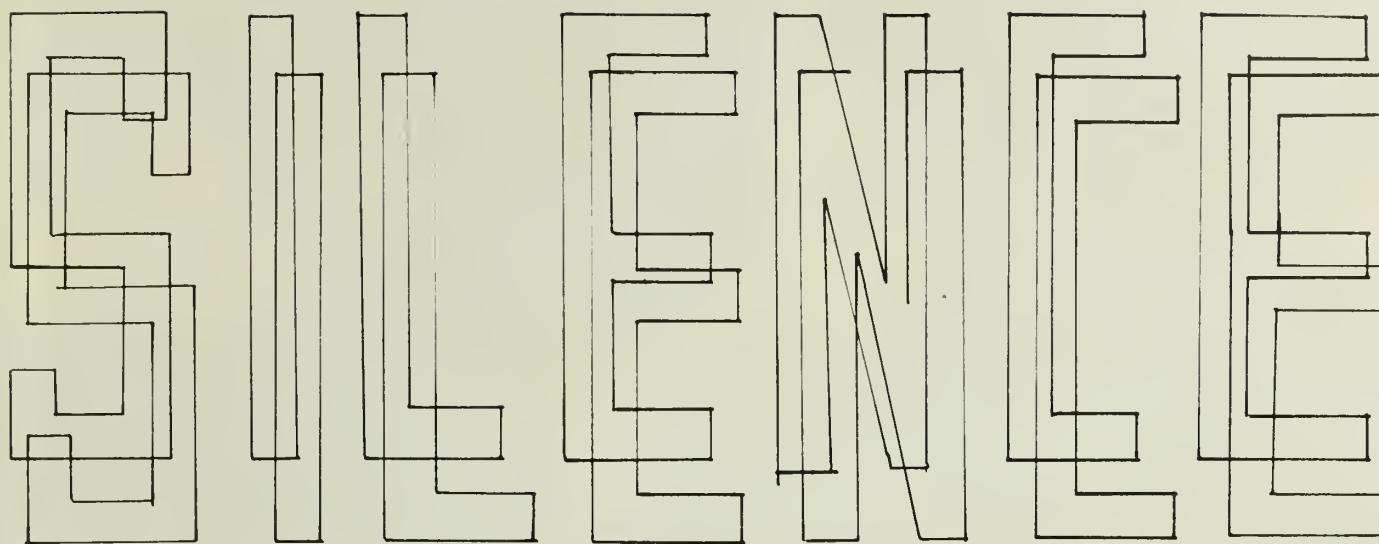
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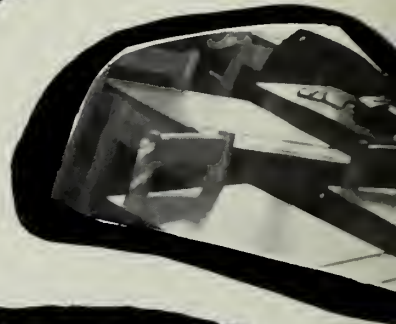
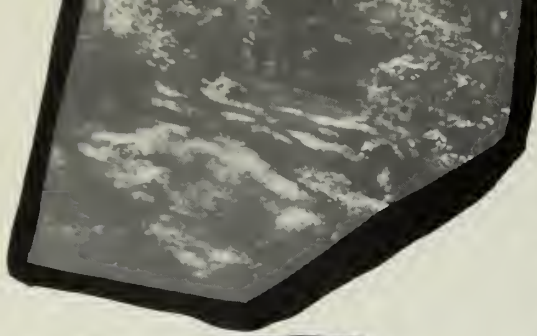
You
are the
Light of the World.
Matt. 5:14





FALL FELL.





*There is naught else,
Until there be people . . .*

*As mother watches,
children's Power
lifts man's progress,
bear up brOthers;
daughter's power commends,
son's poWer cleanses,
eldest demand seniority,
and all chiev& victory,
by the agency of power,
which even the bewildeRed possess!*





GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN . . .

JOHN 15:13

. . . Sleepy classmates



*searching for answers
never learned.*



*People seeking: some careless,
some lost in the haze of thought.
All wand'ring
through the corridors of their MINDS.*



*. . . They seek life.
In its freshness and vigor.
As friends they act,
they work,
they accomplish,
they share,
and so as friends, they know
they'll remember . . .*

World Crises

May Up Draft

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SACRAMENTO
Service Dir
yesterday crisis
of the USS Pueblo off North Korea
higher draft calls. "Anytime a
pens any place, we ought
brace for higher draft
alls," Hershey said. "But
can't plan to deliver more
people until the Armed Ser-
ves asks for them. Obvious
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Bombings

BULLETIN

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UNCERTAINTY

*In the shadow of uncertainty stand they alone,
Unfilled in search of the answers that tomorrow holds.
Time and thought become necessities.
Through trial and error uncertainty is defeated.
Through prayer and worship our doubts are guided,
As the maze of life unwinds.*



18,000 Fight Rag Cong Threat Grows Marine

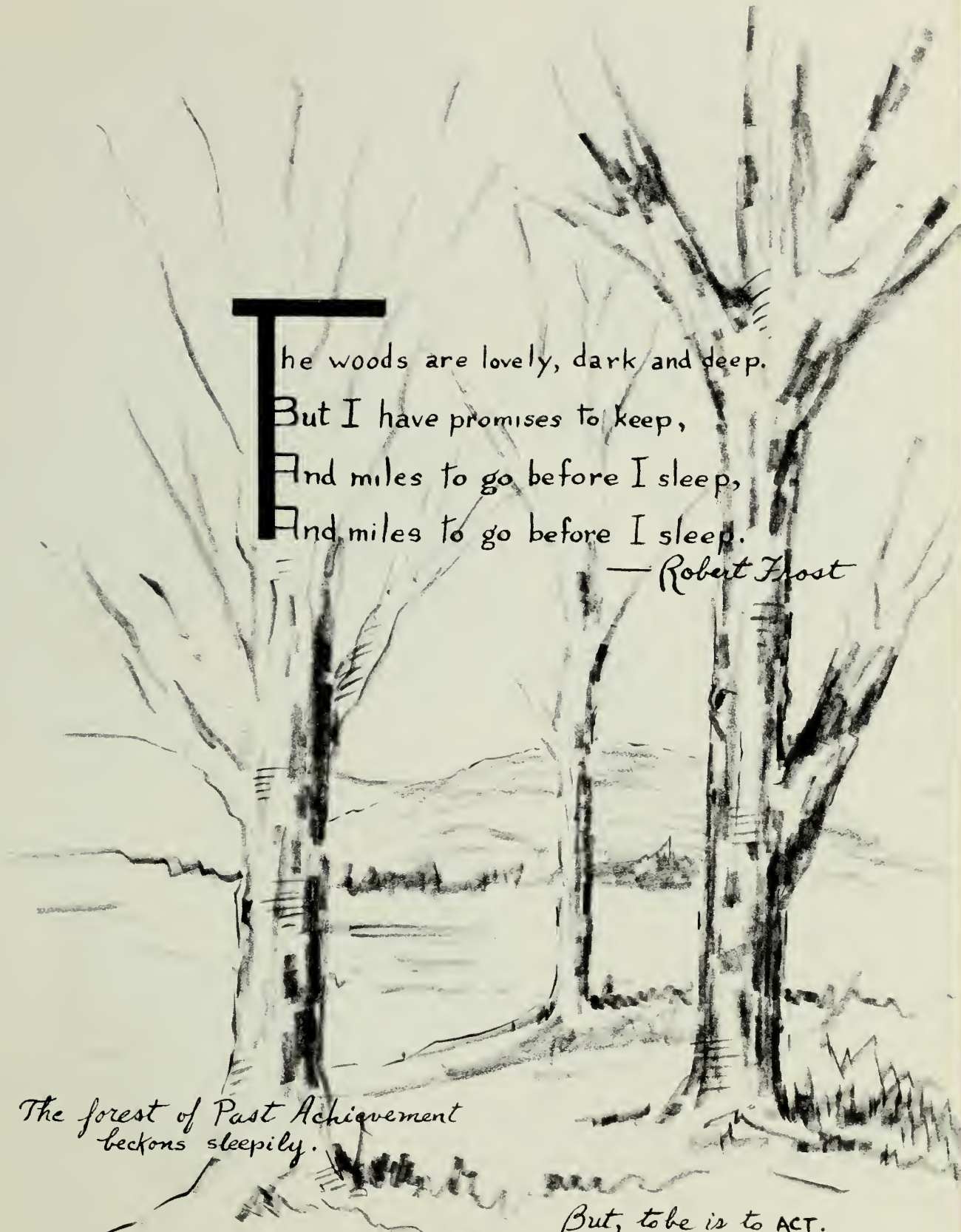


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The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

— Robert Frost

The forest of Past Achievement
beckons sleepily.

But, to be is to ACT.

Forward, then, that I may be
all that I am and more,

So as to earn the sleep that shall be mine.

*In honor of our speechmakers . . .
Thank you from Marianhill
You helped to make our name
And make us proud.*



To the orators of tomorrow . . .



And thank you—



To the press . . .



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LOS

La
Felicidad



POPINO
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LOS

Le plaisir de la soiree francaise!
There is humor, drama, comedy, tragedy.
Il y a beaucoup de talent.
Tension . . . expectancy . . .
le rideau ouvre.
Bright lights—laughter—sighs . . . success!
On applaudit!
And then French night is over once more,
leaving joy and success in its wake,
thanks to Sr. Jeanne and her French Club.

MARIAN



SUCCESS

THANKS

Good

Ship

LOLLIPOP

Man+dog

man=dog

Mr. Claus (?)

The curtain is descending.
The play seems to have just started,
But now the last act is ending,
And the audience will soon be parted.

A lonely figure crosses the stage,
An empty far away look pervades his eye.
The costumes and he are of another age
And the lights dim and darken a paper sky.

The make-up, false faces, and impressions peel off.
He says his eyes are red from the bright lights.
A face smiles gently and takes off.
He thinks this must be the saddest of all nights....

-Alfred LaFleche



Christmas

WRONG

NUMBER

SORRY,



THE MARIAN

MEET MEETS

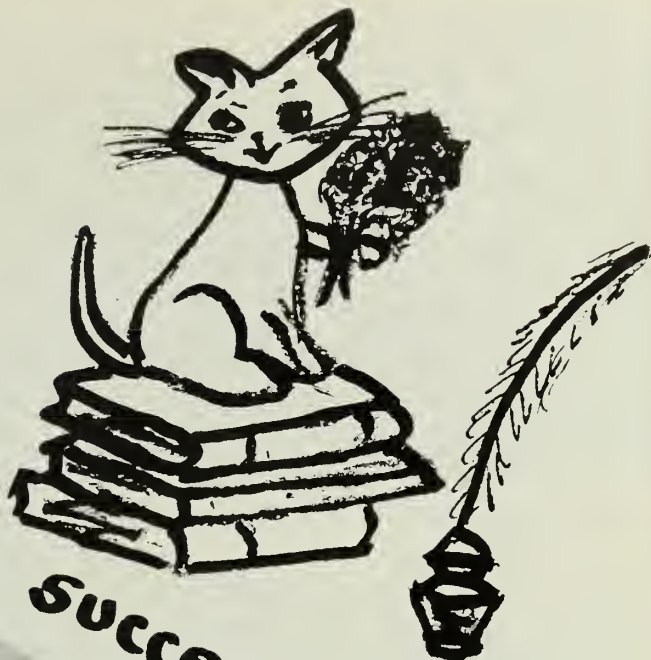
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SCIENCE ACHIEVERS
SUCCESS ACHIEVERS

PROGRESS
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Progress is our
most important
product (too)!

MATH '68



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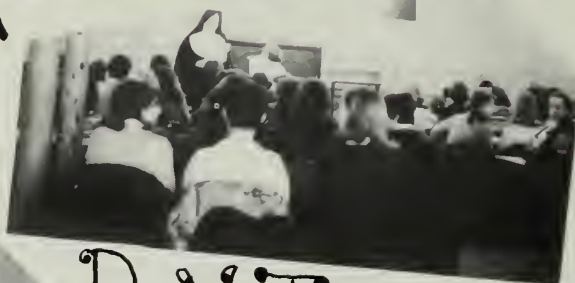


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RESPONSIBILITY



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CO-OPERATION

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THOUGHTFULNESS



THE GIRLS



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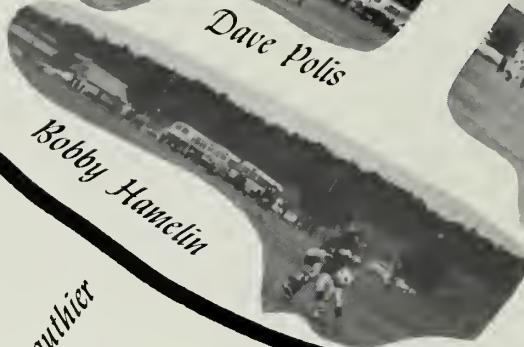
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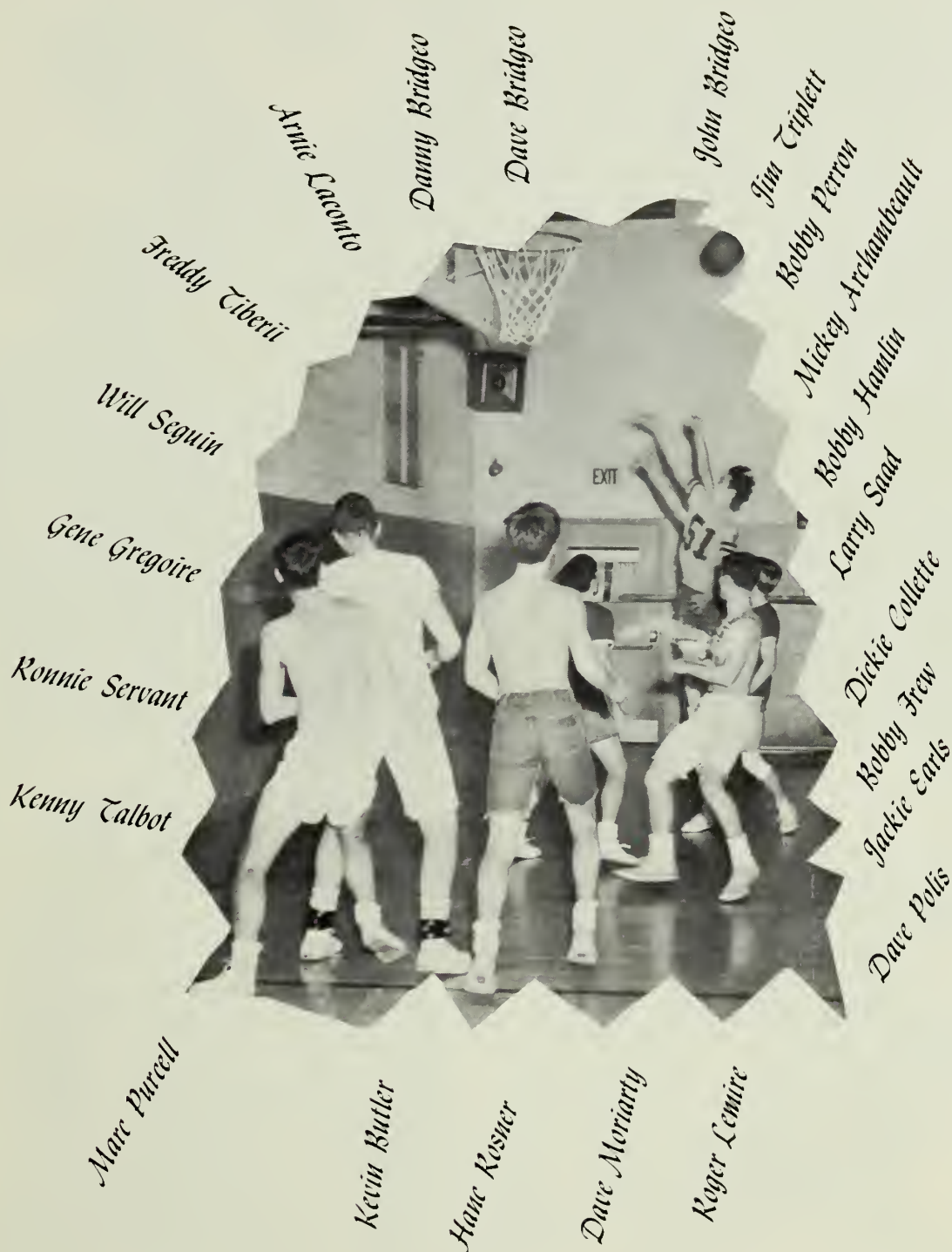
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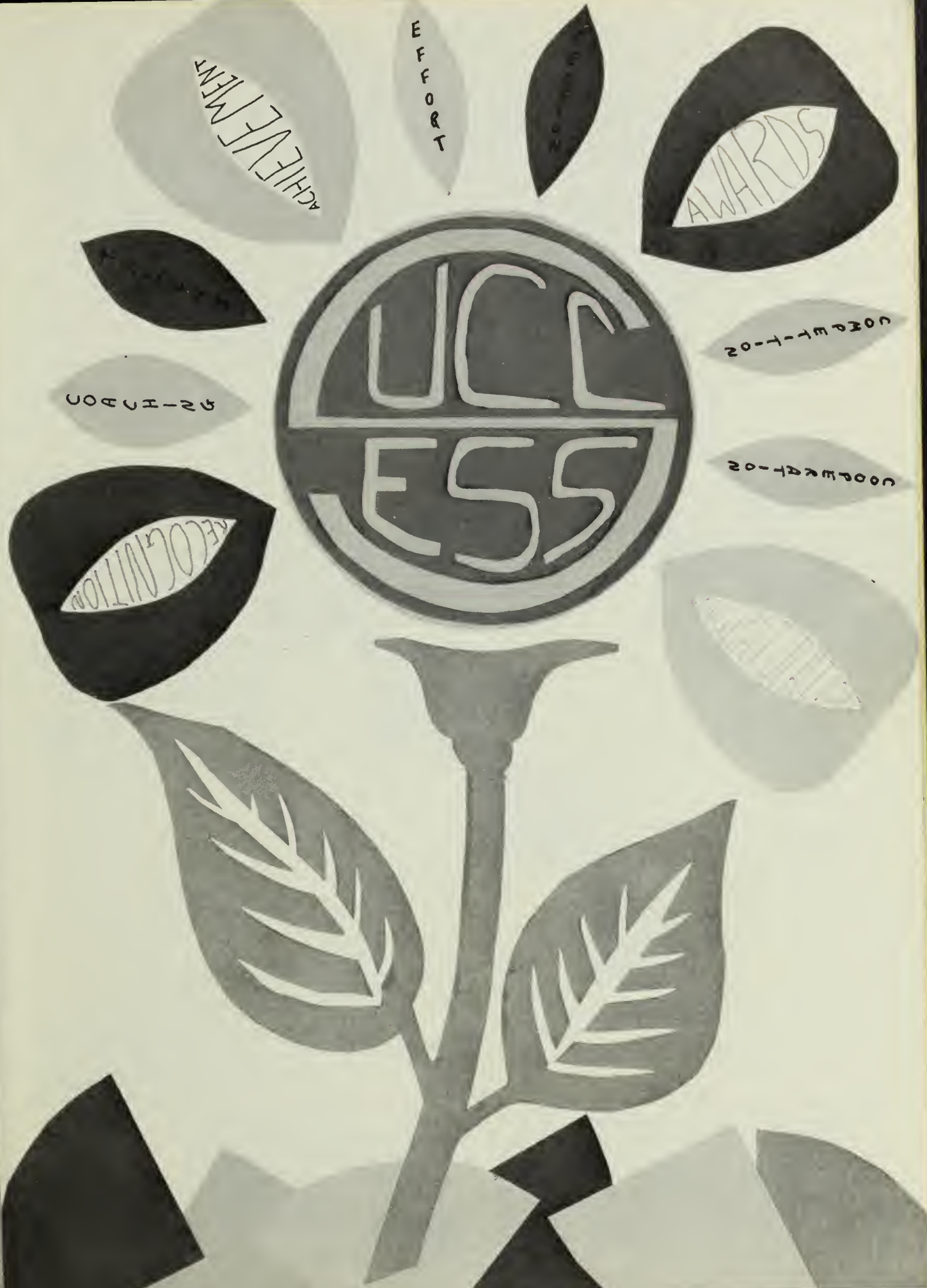
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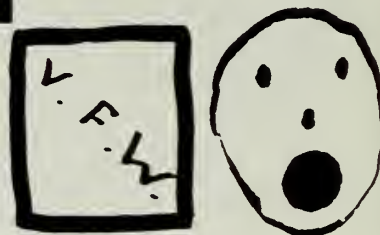
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SPEAK! . . .



*And Break
the Golden Silence*



*If your
Speech is Silver.*

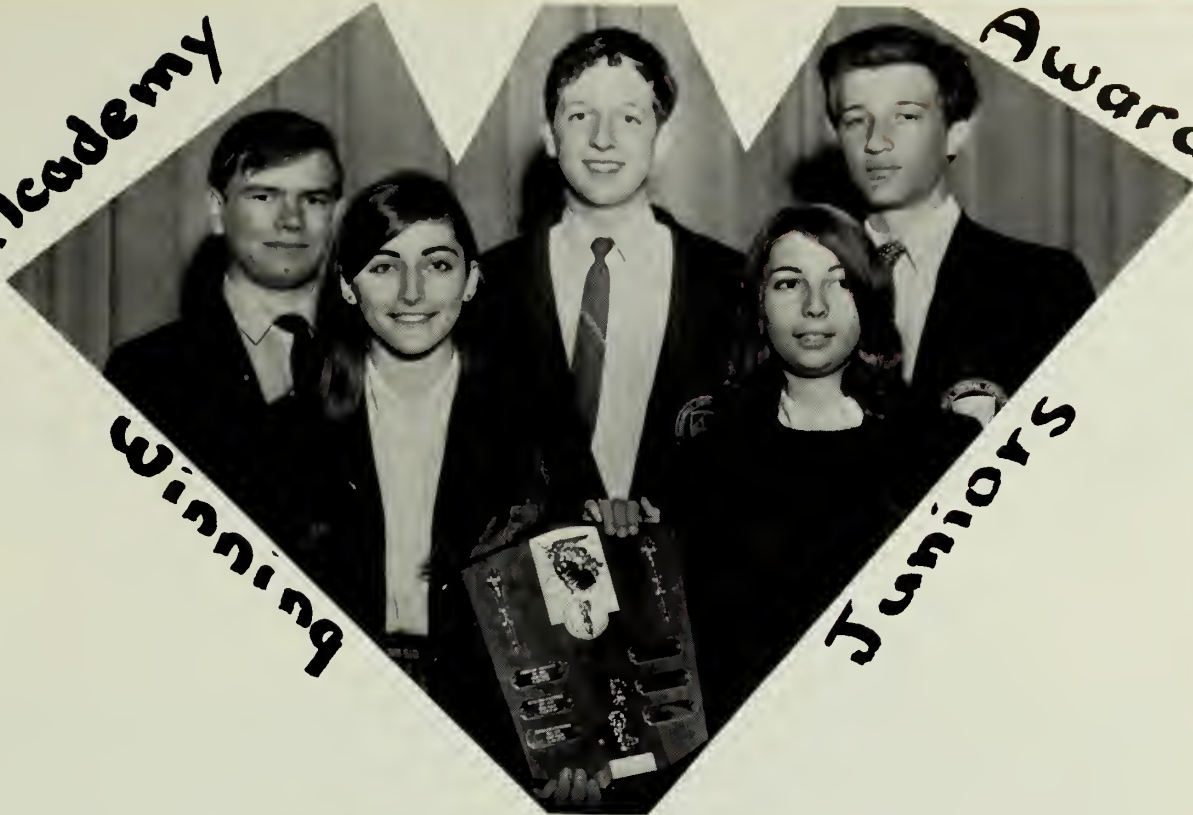


Academy

Award

Winning

Juniors



1968
Nominees



FELICITATIONS!

National

French

Contest



typing



Into a cloudless sky
The wings of victory will carry me.

Meeting my equal
Will I strive again to conquer

shorthand



That my conquest will be
Not only over the weak

All-Star Team Basketball



But also over
the stronger;

That
my conquest
will be a
true
and
honorable
one.



SUCCESS



CROWNS ATHLETIC YEAR!





The future

is



we

float

on

clouds.

Hazy



BUT



this is reality

AGAIN

we



float

into reality.



the past

TO STRIVE,

the present

TO SEEK,

the future

TO FIND

AND

NOT TO YIELD.

of the

marianhill class

of 1968



NIGHT OF KNIGHTS





Reverend Mother

Varity

Inez

Prudence

Reporter

Venetia

Inspector Pearson

Sargent

Turkey

Turtle

Baron

Mrs.

Moss


Mother Peck

Mother

Mother

Trevor

Peagle



*Today, June 6, 1968,
We remember . . .*

*YESTERDAY**

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 ing, JV Co-Capt.; Prom Commit-
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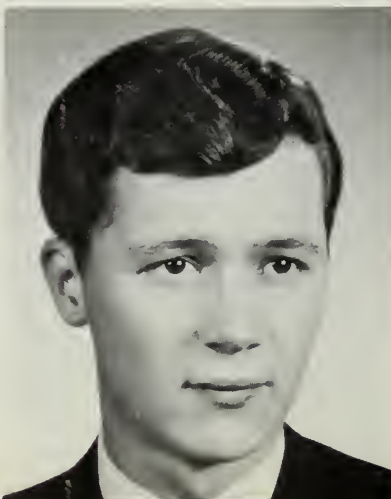


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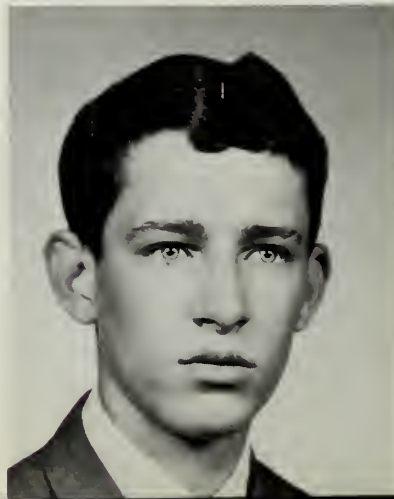


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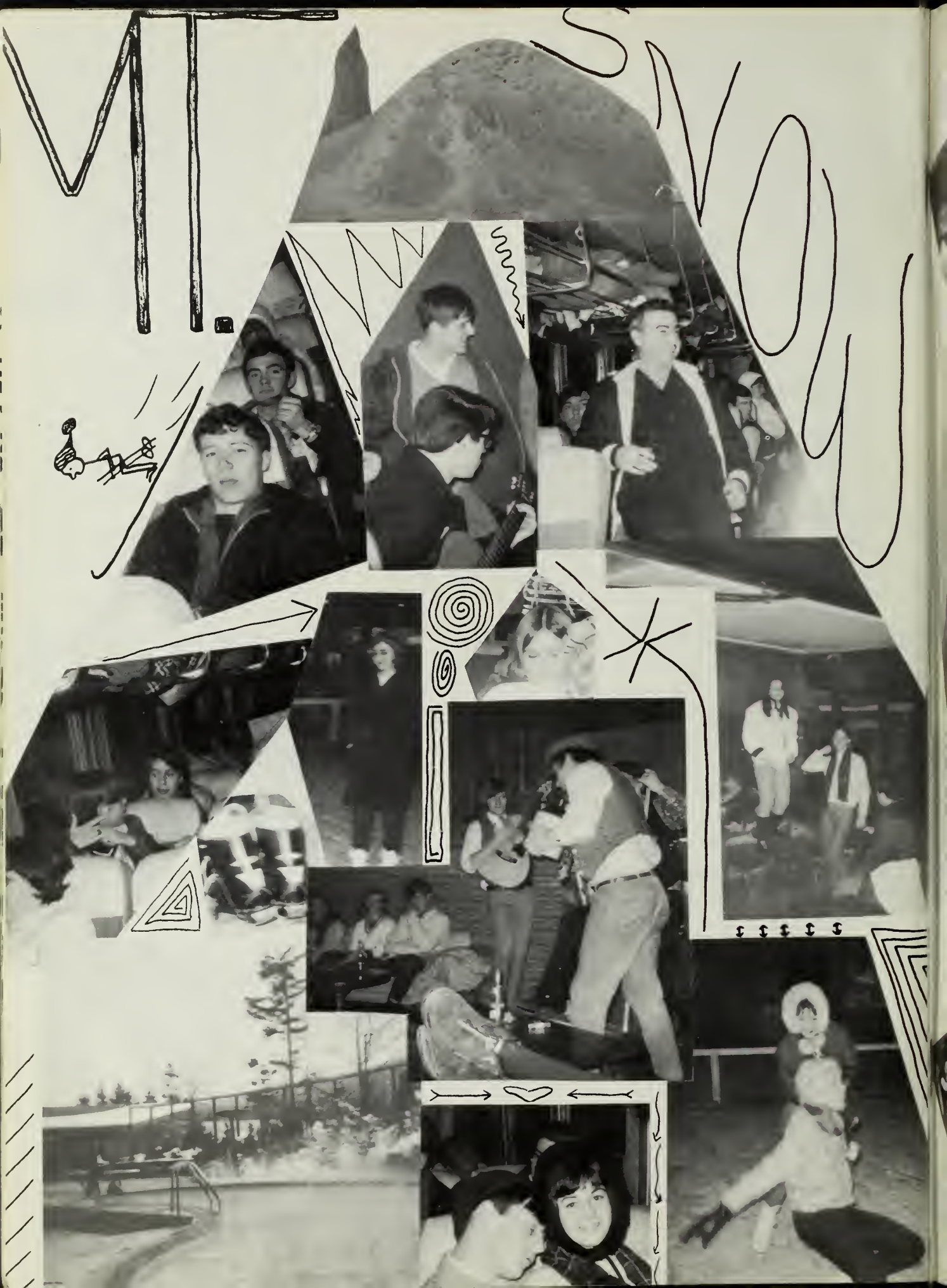
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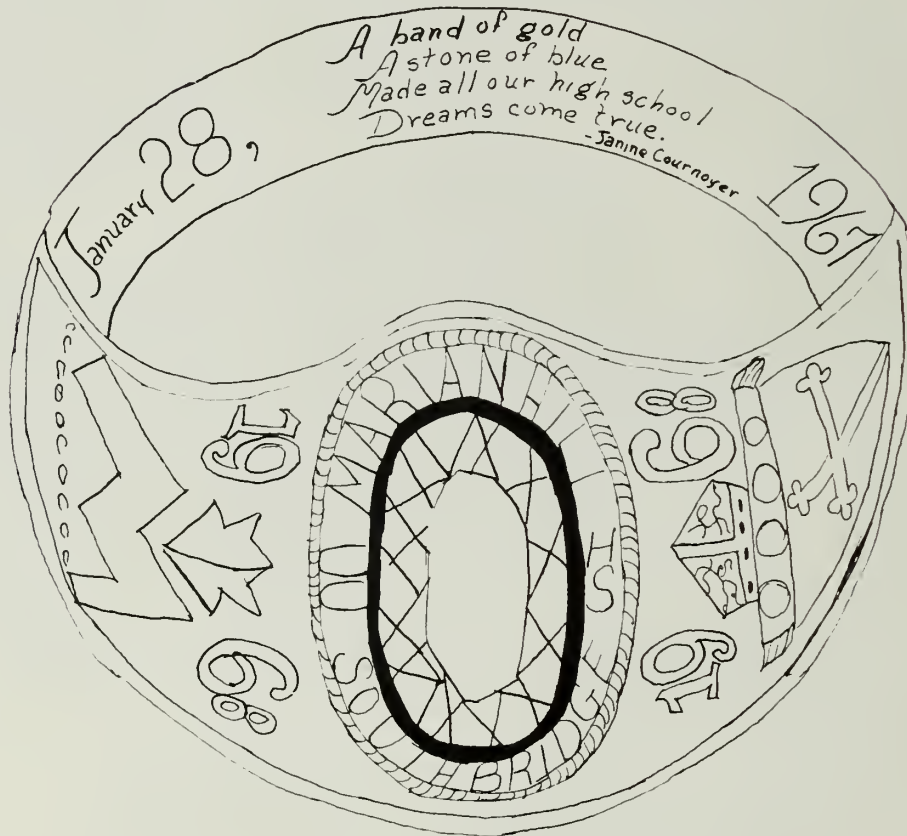


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Glee Club; Ski Club; Spanish
Club; Debate Club; Memory
Book Committee; Girls' State
Representative; School News-
paper; N.F.L.





And then four years had gone by.
 How many times have clouds filled the sky?
 How many changes in these people have come to pass
 Who walk together for the last time as a class?
 Through these doors had passed old children, just
 putting down their toys, and on the morrow they must
 Face the world. Tonight many tears will fall
 And a many-faced, uncertain future will call.
 College. Marriage. Army. Work.
 Responsibilities one cannot shirk.
 Tonight some will long for their childhoods again.
 They will never see it themselves, but then
 They will enjoy the childhood of their own offspring;
 This time they will cherish more than anything.
 To some, tonight will be a moment filled with pain.
 Their time has been wasted and went down the drain.
 But most look with happiness upon these past days,
 Which have been so rich and so full in many ways.



To some, tonight means the end of one stage
 And a transition to a wholly new age.
 To all it is a new beginning, a Renaissance.
 It is their opportunity, their golden chance.
 The world is theirs. Tonight it belongs to them;
 The world tonight glitters like a precious gem.
 And then four years had gone by,
 And tonight there will be a tear in every eye.

Aldred LaFleche



To this,
our Junior
Class

CLASS
OF
1965

we do
beneath

PROPHECY

Have you ever thought of comparing life to a Monopoly game? Probably not, but isn't it true that Youth Monopolizes life? We have tried to carry out the analogy of this game with life, the future and our destinies.

You all know the rules so no further introduction is needed. Line up at Go while we shake the dice. Ready, Set, Go . . .

Mark Lukowski has just taken off on his morning jaunt in his red flannel sweat suit, trying to break his 32 second mile record. Best of luck, Ski!

On Mediterranean Avenue we discover Louise Brunelle international swimming champion getting her morning exercise in her Mediterranean bathtub.

There has been an accident on Baltic Avenue and all traffic stops for Zebina Chase, the old traffic stopper himself, driving an ambulance which carries the critically injured David Maher suffering excruciating pain from a broken toenail. The ambulance overtakes the Reading Railroad which has as passengers that famous team Dr. Louis DiGregorio, M.D. and Dr. Betty Zalis, eminent psychiatrist who is collecting data on the schizophrenic conductor. Also, as passengers we have Paul Roy and Michael Ladago going up to Vermont Avenue for the duo Sing and Ski tournament in which each contestant serenades his partner down the slopes.

In the wake of the ambulance we arrive at an intersection. Glancing down Oriental Avenue we can't help but notice the elegant Karen Ford and Ellen Peloquin, representatives from Saki's 5th Avenue, introducing their latest line of summer apparel with that certain Eastern flair.

From Oriental Avenue we sidetrack a bit to Connecticut Avenue where the newly constructed Morton Clinic for the Control of Hysteria in Students arrests our eye. Sandra King greets us at the door and ushers us through the halls. Peeking into room 101, we see the walls decorated in human emotion in pictures painted by Anne Proulx's students. Across the hall Jeanne Ayotte and Claire Julian demonstrate their prowess in therapeutic gymnastics. Before leaving the building we meet two special education teachers, Martha Prunier and Teresa Garon who seem to be engrossed in their work. Eavesdropping, we find out that one is actually teaching the other that part of the course she slept through. How's that for team work!

At the shrine on St. Charles Place we see Holy Red, better known as David Polis, praying fervently for a solution to his trying problem, "which girl shall I take out Saturday night?"

Again in the erratic path of the ambulance we pass the Electric Company where we meet the live wire Jacqueline Croteau and that genius of modern electronics, Robert Tadla, and his latest invention, an electronic doll, "The Ferg Doll." Wind it up and it gets a sheepish grin on its face.

On States Avenue we meet that brilliant statesman, popular senator, famous delegate, convincing orator, ever-loving common man's man, the crooked politician John Earls soliciting funds for a new \$4.98 camera.

Next on Virginia Avenue we happen to come upon various establishments run and owned by former classmates. Most prominent of these is the Bacon Pharmacy, renowned for its house detective, the four second kid, John Sterrit.

Right next door the snazzy Maitre D' is cooking up a plan to establish spaghetti and meatballs as Virginia's traditional meal in lieu of Southern fried chicken and deep dish apple pie. Over at the piano that famous singer Stephen Chico Menard is listening to the effects of his IBM cards made especially for player pianos. And it is quite the workings of fate that we should be here tonight for, our charming Maitre D', none other than Alan Gelineau, will present the Giminy Awards to deserving contestants. First, to Sharon Beaudry goes the "Howdy Doody Award" for setting a world's record for displaying the prettiest and most numerous smiles in one day. A free pass to the clouds is given to Frances Hudon. And to David Skoczylas goes the Puttzela Prize for his book, Jokes for Every Occasion.

Driving up Pennsylvania Avenue we see the heiress to the estate, Villa Maria, Miss Joanna Saad scolding her many servants for some triviality. And as we glance over the grounds, we see that certain someone peeking over the fence, trying to catch Miss Saad's eye.

At Tennessee Avenue we notice that the ambulance has finally reached its destination, the Maher Memorial Hospital. Upon entering the building, Karen Hmay, receptionist, conducts us to David's room. Here we find the ever-competent, watchful and devoted nurses Gail Grigham and Susan Houle of whom the mere sight is better than any medicine. But just in case their charms fail to entice the mean old germs, Pauline Guertin and Marie Bellerive are standing by with their medical equipment, laughing gas, anesthesia, bubble gum and a whole background of medical technology--just in case. If all fails the remains are shipped down to Therese Giguere who uses these specimens to further her biological research.

For a change of pace we move up town to New York Avenue and peek into the NBC filming studio. To our surprise we see Mary Ann LaPlante practicing for the role of the Flying Nun after "grounding" Sally Fields. And doing commercials for this same series is Paula Brodeur, the Smiley Toothpaste girl. Right across the way are the opera house, play house and ballet company. My heavens. Who do we find here? Paul Robida has top

billing in his latest performance "Murder in the Brothery." Michelle Seguin, with her lark-like voice performs every week in an opera that she writes, directs and produces. Practicing for her part in the production of "Bonsoir mes Amis" to be presented by the French Ballet Company, is Jeanne Poirier. But we notice that pirouettes and plies are far from her mind. As a matter of fact, she is mesmerized--Need we look further? The dashing young soccer star Andre Gelinas has just come sprinting in. As a sideline, he dabbles in Psychiatry and is still trying to figure out the prima ballerina above mentioned.

Clothes consultant for the entire group is that suave stylist, Alfred LaFleche. At the moment he is working on his new Alfie Line to be presented for public viewing in the near future.

Once again we spot that fleet-footed Mark Lukowski, but just as quickly he has disappeared into the distance.

Fresh from the track at the Kentucky Derby we see Paul LeBlanc shoeing the horses for the next race. And still in the sports line, that famous umpire Paul LeGrande is being introduced into the hall of fame in Glenn's Morsetown, Illinois.

With the sports enthusiasts still in mind, we skip over to Indiana Avenue and happen to be on time for the opening of the Indianapolis 500. In the pit we find that DD Team of Joseph Durning and Thomas Davis giving their cars the final once over. At the raceway carwash is none other than the honorable Richard Pilotte--You say there are still thirteen payments to go!?

From one zoom to another we come to Atlantic Avenue, the site of the new international airport. Boarding flight 4:05 for destination anywhere are the charming stewardesses Linda Beresik and Betty Bastien who could make any flight a pleasure. They will attend to the needs of the famed nuclear Physicist, Dr. Francis Hoffman and his able assistant Bernard Martel, whom he always brings along for laughs.

Somebody, please shut off the water! We are getting drenched. If ever your well runs dry or your main pipe refuses to function, call the Water Works Company and the able Barbara Glondek and Linda Dion will remedy the situation in no time. Their sentimental tear ducts will overwhelm you. You may even find that a flood control project will be absolutely necessary.

Ah! Here we are at the beautiful Marvin Gardens noted for its variety of rare trees and flowers. Such a place cannot go unprotected and ranger Robert Frew does the honors. On a routine check he notices a bit of trouble; it's nothing that he cannot handle though. It seems that Kevin Brogan is bored with karate chopping cinder blocks, so he is trying his skill on a 2,000 year old Redwood tree. Luckily, the next move says "Go to jail" for that is exactly where he goes. He surely won't be lonely for already Robert Plouffe and Louis Blanchet are there. They were caught walking away with the planks from Boardwalk.

For a bit of refreshment after a particularly trying evening, we visit with William Bombard, chief connoisseur at the famous House of Culinary Fineries of the Royal Kingdom of Punjab on Pacific Avenue. We also see the queen, Linda Comitto having her hair attended to by Linda Vaillancourt and Sandra Boulanger, illustrious royal hairdressers. Driving further up Pacific Avenue, we hear the eerie whining of the sirens. We discover that Fire Chief Donald Collette is answering a call of distress from Nancy Reynolds in her secretarial office. It seems that there's a fire in the wastepaper basket and it's spreading to the water cooler.

It just wouldn't be right to bypass a Community Chest Center where so many charitable works are performed. Inside, we find Nancy Para busily packing brownies and fudge for all the G.I. Charlies, wherever they may be.

Two important characters in the next avenue of life are Edward "Smitty" Smith and Lynn Curran who are planning a trip on the Short Line Railroad. Would you believe they still get on for kiddie fare?

Dare we lift the next card. We land on Chance. This could only be the fate of William Bridgeo. Dear William, what is your destiny? Even the stars dare not utter the slightest of predictions else you command them to some furious end and they must cease to shine.

Susan Gaulin always went in for things in a big way and now that she has married her millionaire, she has gone all out. Tonight her thirty room Park Place apartment is alive with the international set. At midnight, the acclaimed poet, Janine Curnoyer will give a reading from her latest publication, "What the World Needs Now Is Coke, Sweet Coke." Paul Carrier is on hand with a few of his latest masterpieces. If one cares to see them he need only peek into the Wreck Room, look into the hall study, browse around the Brownlie Boudoir or take a trip to the upstairs drawing room.

Also making her presence felt is the drama critic Anne Marie Gagnon. She herself is a page out of Victorian literature, though I must say that she does credit to the Romantic Period and the Twenty-First Century styles.

What is a critic without her drama? Accompanying Anne Marie is the Drama herself, Yvette Chamberland. Whether the part be the lead, a walk on or just "souffleuse," she is sure to get into the act.

On Luxury Tax we find Sandra Wynczek paying exorbitant prices so that her jewels will not be confiscated by the greedy tax collectors.

Across the street from the Tax Office is the public library. Inside, Diane Gagnon is telling Susanna Salvati for the last time that if she doesn't keep quiet she will have to leave.

Our last stop is the Boardwalk National Bank where Susan Pinnsonneault hands out \$200 to each player as he passes Go. Ski is already there waving \$400. I must say he surely can run . . .

WILL

Be it remembered that we, the Senior Class of Marianhill High School, being of sound mind and memory, do make this our last will and testament and hereby leave unto the Class of 1969 our most valuable possessions, memories, and experiences.

Jeanne Ayotte leaves her power of persuasion to go the car, to Anne Marie Slattery.
Elizabeth Bastien leaves her smile to Patricia Peloquin.
Sharon Beaudry leaves her car to William Anderson . . . hoping that it will never forget its way to Marianhill.
Marie Bellerive bequeaths her size 2 1/2 gym sneakers to Pauline Fournier. Think you'll need a shoe-horn, Pauline?

Linda Beresik wills to Kathleen Goddard one used French 11 workbook in good condition for future reference.
Louis Blanchet leaves his ability to "Tango" to Daniel Prouty.

William Bombard leaves his "green snort" to Larry Saad in hopes that he can cope with it.
Sandra Boulanger leaves her golden tresses to Nicole Provost hoping that blondes do have more fun.
William Bridgeo bequeaths his busted rubber ball and an auto insurance policy to his beloved brother John.
Gail Brigham wills to her sister Karen an apple a day to keep the boys away.

Paula Brodeur wills her knee sox to Pauline Bourdelais.
Kevin Brogan leaves a New Year's Eve party-hat to William Paradis.
Louise Brunelle leaves her GTO experiences to new drivers, particularly Nancy Ethier.
Paul Carrier bequeaths to Denis Leger his Peanuts comics.

Yvette Chamberland leaves her "sincere, noble, intelligent" button to Kenneth O'Brien. Don't let it go to your head, Kenny!

Zeb Chase leaves his little red fire hat and big black boots to Leon Croteau.
Donald Collette wills a long retreat to his brother Richard.

Linda Commito leaves her rosy-red cheeks to Nancy Gauthier.
Janine Courmoyer leaves her seat in the cafeteria to Janet Lemoine.
Jacqueline Croteau leaves her eye make-up to Cynthia Seremet.

Lynne Curran wills to Paula Christofori her "Jolly Green Giant" image.
Thomas Davis leaves his "super duper" '59 Chevy to Marguerite LeBlanc.

Louise DiGregorio bequeaths to Elizabeth Poulin her bedside manners and many freckles.
Linda Dion wills to Carmen Berthiaume her incomplete record for her "complete" uniform.

Joseph Durning leaves to Barbara Kudzol twenty-five pounds of junk from his locker and a 1939 Buick to carry it in.

John Earls bequeaths to Stephen Jones his melodious voice as Marianhill's D.J.

Karen Ford leaves her share of the post office to Karen Szugda.

Robert Frew leaves his needle and thread to Arthur Archambeault. You'd better mend those basketball trunks, Mickey!

Anne Marie Gagnon wills to Madeleine Benoit her mixed-up sociology answers.

Rachel Livernois is the proud recipient of Diane Gagnon's religion notes.

Theresa Garon leaves to Julia Desorcy her worn-out "teddy bear". Sweet dreams, Julia.

Susan Gaulin bequeaths to Sandra Balcom her stomach . . . with a growl.

Andre Gelinis leaves his amiability, integrity, nobility, intellect, superiority, gift of gab, self-confidence, persuasiveness, and last but not least--his humility to his second self, Daniel Prouty.

Alan Gelineau wills his valuable computer dance ticket to Albert Gauthier . . . "Who Will Answer?"

Therese Giguere leaves her job at Paquette's to Susan Martel.

Barbara Glondek leaves to Judith Iacobucci her "shaded French vocabulary" hoping that she will be able to understand it.

Pauline Guertin leaves her stick-shift and a new set of tires to Robert Hamlin. Drive carefully, Bobby!

Karen Hmay leaves her fantastic ability in bookkeeping to Louise Perry.

Francis Hoffman bequeaths to Joseph Pierangeli his job as lecturer on every first Friday of the month.

Susan Houle leaves her quietness to Claudette Foisy.

Frances Hudon leaves to Doris LePage the year's accumulation of crushed lunches in her locker.

Claire Julian wills her two left feet on the basketball court to Deborah Cannalonga.

Sandra King bequeaths to Ann-Marie Perre her cap, wishing her the best of luck.

Michael Ladago leaves his Volkswagen to Michael Smolenski.

Alfred Lafleche wills to Charles Lavallee his seat near the radiator in room 4 with hopes for continued noise next year.

Mary Ann LaPlante leaves Mr. Dube's French class to Kathleen Goddard.

Thomas Ryan is the lucky recipient of Paul LeBlanc's horseshoes at Old Sturbridge Village.

Paul LeGrand wills his locker at the end of the locker room to Ronald Rys.

Mark Lukowski leaves a well-used blazer to Victor Coderre.

Carmen Loconto is deeply indebted to David Maher for leaving her his beautiful eyes.

Donald now inherits Bernard Martel's milk truck. "You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk!"

Stephen Menard bequeaths unto John Zajac one six-pack of Coca-Cola. "Things go better with coke!" He also leaves to Larry Saad the funds needed to put him through one year of training at a coffee bean factory so that he may learn how to pick only the right beans.

Glenn Morse wills his perfect attendance at school to Pamela Allen.

Nancy Para leaves to Jane Bousquet her sewing machine.

Ellen Peloquin leaves her sister Patricia to anyone who'll have her.

Richard Pilotte leaves his Rambler to George Desaulniers . . . maybe you will get a new '66 Super Sport, too, George.

Susan Pinsonneault bequeaths to Susan Stevens the red horse and all the tack that goes with it.

Robert Plouffe leaves all his good times, good luck, and superior driving skills to Catherine Clarke--Hope you'll hit the "top ten" in Southbridge, too.

Jeanne Poirier bequeaths her place on the front lines of the soccer games to the soccer gang and her preference for goalies to Paulette Pleau.

David Polis leaves his little black book to any junior boy who can recall that "two's company and three's a crowd."

Ann Proulx wills to Evelyn Letourneau her "ranchero" experiences. Make sure the canvas top is tied down!

Martha Prunier leaves her mania for reading to Theresa St. Jean.

Nancy Reynolds leaves her gym sneakers to JoAnn Donais.

Paul Robida leaves his great French acting ability to Lawrence Loiselle and Robert Fierro.

Paul Roy leaves his frontier boots to Dianne Franklin . . . those boots are made for walking.

Joanna Saad bequeaths unto Christine Polis her seat in sociology class. Keep it warm, Stretch.

Susanna Salvati donates to Brenda St. Martin an extra pair of false eyelashes.

Michele Seguin wills her ability to sing to Janice Miller.

David Skoczylas bequeaths to Linda Gauthier his catcher's mit.

Edward Smith wills to Donna Gaucher his love of traveling so far to school every day.

John Sterritt leaves to David Renaud his season pass to the bathhouse at Misquamicut State Beach.

Robert Tadla bequeaths his Math IV book to Rita Trudel in hopes that she at least opens it next year.

Linda Vaillancourt leaves her curiosity to Louise Arseneault.

Sandra Wienczek leaves her seat in the Warren Taxi to Patricia Desrosiers.

Betty Zalis bequeaths to Ann Marie Proulx her Spanish notes, hoping that they will help her in her next National French Contest.



LAST FAREWELL

The time is near,
We need not fear.
The bridge is crossed,
And we have not lost.
The stone's been cast,
As we leave the past.
The future seems
Just yesterday's dreams.

O' Marianhill, our start in life,
You've stood by us
Through stress and strife.
The joyous times we've spent are gone,
It's now our time, we must move on.

O' Marianhill, we leave you now,
But you'll always be
In our hearts somehow.
We bid you thanks; all the paths are clear,
In the darkest hour, we need not fear.

The time has come,
For us to go.
On our separate ways,
But even so.
We'll never forget,
You O' Marianhill.
As now we sing
Our Last Farewell

As now we sing,
Our Last Farewell.

By Stephen Menard



*It is the end of the road; it is a beginning.
Our work of the past is a stepping stone to the future
Our dreams of yesterday are the realities of tomorrow—
Realities to be faced alone.
We shall remember our unity;
Standing together we found strength;
Strength as individuals, strength as a class.
Strength to choose ideals, to will them to become a reality.
Strength to endure the insidious; steady, sly, slow, sapping
of our determination by time.*





Time



*Four years and we are strong still.
Time is an ever-ending clock—yes;
But our class is a never ending unity.
March on, Time.*

We are united here at Marianhill in all that there is to be united.

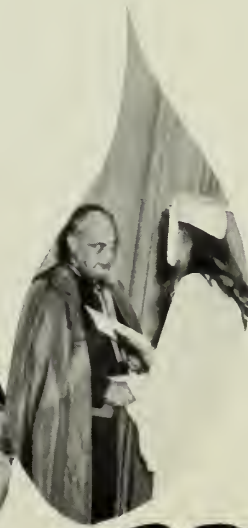
We have tried, faltered, and overcome.

Never ceasing in an attempt to reach our goal.

*Yet, never can there be that which will cease to enrich and fulfill us
further*

So, too, then will the Class of 1968 never cease to be.

Strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



Go.

Patrons

Butler Flower Shop	Leona's Beauty Box
Ben Bousquet	Leo's Barber Shop
Dr. And Mrs. George Casaubon	Lepain's Professional Pharmacy
C&S Outlet	McKinstry Ice Company
Damian's Television And Radio	Marino's Barber Shop
Delmore's Music Store And Studio	Martel Cleaners
Eddie's Spa	Paquette Stationery Company
E. G. Walker Coal Co.	Rene's Auto Body
Favreau's Restaurant	Southbridge Coal Company
Gay's Travel Service	Southbridge Scrap And Iron Company
Goodwin's	Sturbridge Yankee Workshop
Jill's Beauty Salon	Syl's Auto Sales And Service
Kennedy Electric Company	United Lens Company
Kochanek Furniture Store	Universal Blank
Dr. Richard Lefebvre, M.D.	Vic's Spa

Waite's Hardware Company

